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Is it possible that I have written 4 sheets of note paper!
May heaven — & [illegible] that there is no need to read it, till you are off soundings

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Expressmail

[illegible] day morning.

I heard [illegible] & [illegible]

[illegible] Jos. with Paul

a [illegible]

[illegible] our dear friend [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. [illegible]

[illegible] Dr.

Common Sense.

What a true, devoted Self-Sacrificing Spirit was his! What entire freedom from ambition, ostentation, pride of station & the train of follies that deface so many fine characters. What integrity! What praise-worthy Self-Respect! — What fidelity! What self-denial in the fulfilment of the lowliest duties! — As a Son,

a brother, a friend, a
parent, a husband.
How exact & generous!

He knew, instrumentally
Thomas James Freeman Clarke,
safe settled in the Slave-state
of Kentucky, could and Rune, —
what dangerous times those
where which brought Ed-
mund Quincy to the Fort.

The year of Lovejoy's
Murder: — The seventh of
Your own constant Visit
of life. The year of

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2 See Seattle American Review —
art. H. M. by J. F. C.

(Wm Channing called only
last week in a letter to me
"Dr Channing's hostile
Condescension," — after
the long vacillation &
ignorant accusation that
put all our lives in dan-
ger. (Surely he did lack
Courage, insight & firmness.
But Eric Dankmar, Edmund
Quincy, Parsons Cooke
all, — & resisted all the
efforts the Dr. made to be-
guile him into desertion
of the abolitionists,

to 1642, & in payments to £4000 odd. And all the years since 1855 I received from her the D. R. Containing those Articles. Never was a righteous life better rewarded, or envied, or hated. Her Simple Brother James has more to answer for than I have thought it my duty to tell. It was he that broke up her early engage to Mr Washington; — it was he that Borrowed her money & lost it in Speculation; — it was he that tried to hinder her Anti-Slavery efforts in the Liberator Books: that used Ruby's paternal tyranny & change of mind in her always overbearing advice about Jean

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sions; — that hindered her having the best place reserved for her by Special favour, at the Coronation of Victoria — 5
that stimulated her Mother to expose to sell her on her restoration by mesmerism; — that conspired with the envied Mother-in-Law, Jenkins, (her doctor, who had advised mesmerism) to persecute and annoy her & brand her as insane, when they found their faculty up in arms against it: It was he who published her to the World, in his own name, as a mesmeric effect, a disjointed Moral obligation, in connection with a low, ignorant, Knavish fellow, at whose feet she was lying prostrate — &c &c. *

I came to London, in the

* Whereupon you lie in the dusty "courts" civil offices

a mesmeric effect, as a disjointed Moral obligation, in connection with a low, ignorant, Knavish fellow, at whose feet she was lying prostrate — &c &c. *

I came to London, in the

very cupid, by good luck, — & sent for her to come to me, not telling her Reason why I wished it strongly: and as, (by family connection, & by the friendship of those persons, high in English Society & fashionable life to whom She & her mother had made Me known) I stood for the moment on a social Eminence, I was able to defeat the desire to discredit her, which this case of a brother was indulging. But (I have the letters of Charles Bryant & Mrs. Fletcher of the Lake Country to show it) the double danger did exist, of a sinner ~~of Society~~ & deprived of the means of living. I yet see, (so vividly do I remember the Scene —) the public of Rank & fashion

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found her ; & , with a
[illegible] of satisfaction at her
business in London & at
a public lecture which she
attended, parting to night &
[illegible], making a visit, as it
[illegible], on each side, for her to
[illegible] out. Her unparalleled
[illegible] was, as a great woman
[illegible] too many Jans for the
[illegible] short-minded brother who
[illegible] to own her soul & the equal
[illegible] in Law who claimed to
[illegible] her body. This letter at the
age of 80, has I am told, the fun
[illegible] of writing, in a medical bulle-
tin. His story about her illness.
He had no hand to put in an
[illegible] at the end of her entry.
But of course & told him that all
the world was open & open to him.

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after the publication of
that letter to Henry D.
Chapman published in
the Liberator in 1837; in
which he condemns the
clerical appeal as one who
having been deceived by it
deemed it his duty to say
that he was deceived no
longer.

You will have
seen the notice of his
death in the Boston Daily
Advertiser.

Adventurer. How long the Leprosy of Slavery lingers in that Camp! I know not — Who the persons are Who direct its self-chosen, — but the Nation (if it be a Mr Goddard, as I think, —) is merely as putty in the hands of weak Sons of weaker Fathers, & would, of himself as far as I hear of him, take Good Ground; But must do as he is told, & Lack & fill

(as

(as Sailors say) with the breeze.

At our age, my dear friend, we must look, while we ourselves remain, to see our contemporaries drop off fast. It is a thing of course, — & pleasant memories come to our relief in moments of sorrow.

But the death of the young, untimely, has

not

that consolation. We can
simply accept. My
sympathies are with
you in Wendell & Yourself
in your recent bereave-
ment.

I thank you
most cordially for your
kindness in offering to
take any steps I might
have to find to my
children in England,
as much as if I had

any thing to trouble you
with. I hope with all
my heart that you will
be able to see my
daughter Anne there. —
— Who used, as a little
child, to welcome you & Edmund
as "Mother Gamage", & "Father
a Lumley." — She will
be so happy to welcome
you now, more intelligent-
ly! Pray, do not fail to come

her the Pleasure.

Her address is, —

Mrs. Edward Dicey,

67. Cadogan Place S. W.

London.

Pray remember me

most gratefully for the

Victorious Cause's Sake

to all who have so greatly

helped us in England

& Scotland.

George Thompson

The Batons

The Wigham's

and all, in fine,
of those that remain
of the great cloud of
witnesses.

You will not
see Harriet Martineau!
I cannot wish she should
have lived till now, for
it was well that she
should depart before Con-
fessions had dimmed her
intellect or chilled her heart.
I can but feel the loss
myself. While I live —
of this friend of a life —

time.

"Friend of my youth! While thou wast by my side
Autumnal days still breathed a vernal breath; —
Friend of my youth! — Whose life to mine inspired
All change of circumstance, of time or fate: —
death!
Ah — What a disenchantment was thy —"

Did you see in the Boston D. Ad. a paragraph from an anonymous London letter-writer, saying that hundreds of H. M.'s" letters to the Daily news would never print, — that she was as such loss to D. N as any readers might think — & "he did not fear to be contradicted" — Et Ce ? Of course not: one does not notice anonymous falsehoods. But as a matter of fact, there now lies on my table, sent me by her Solicitor & Executor, in hands of her bookkeeper, a folio Ledger in which her articles to D. N. are entered & by double entry the sums paid for each, — amounting on number